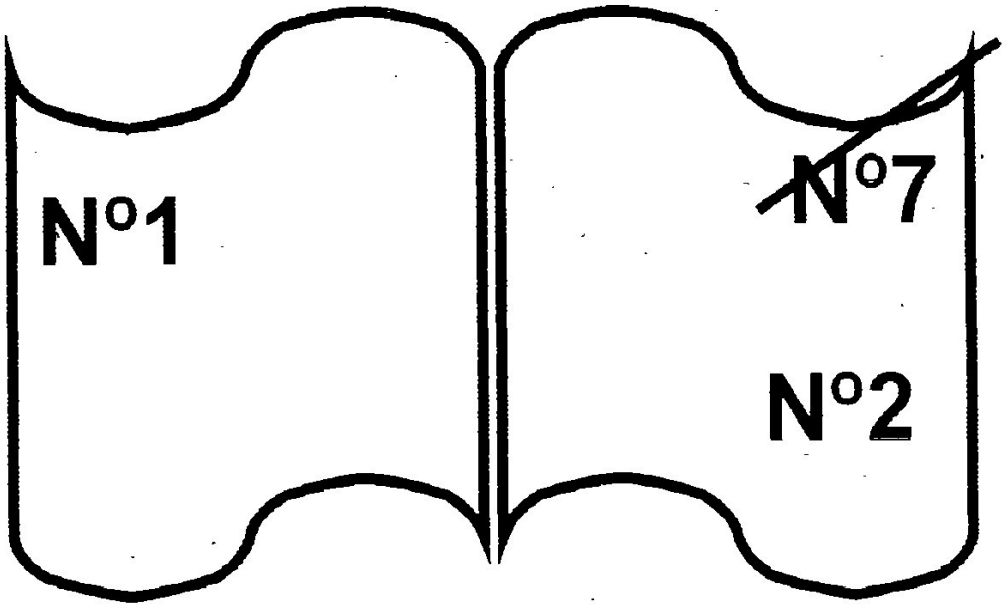

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CLASS.	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION
				English.			
Yacht	Archibald	84	Correl	Feb 25	Isle of Man	Darbyshire Green	
ship	Hook	545	Chalk	April 3	Cadiz	G. Bethgardt & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Rosamund			April 26		Barbour & Co.	West Coast
brig	Maid of Perth	194	Flemming	May 3	Glasgow	Barbour Barclay & Co.	England
ship	Eclipse	858	Cooper	May 14	Liverpool	L. J. Jones	Liverpool
barque	Portefa	389	Miller	June 3	Liverpool	D. Green and Co	England
ship	Richard Pride	174	Hale	June 23	London	E. Fairn and Co	London
barque	Heldand Mary	503	Williams	April 24	Liverpool	R. Heydecker and Co	Liverpool
barque	Bella Polly	314	Brownrigg	June 3	Liverpool	Duguid and Co	Liverpool
barque	Dudu	332	Nairn	June 7	Glasgow	Duguid and Co	Liverpool
barque	Fantome	191	Roach	June 13	Cardiff	To order	
barque	Iveia	208	Towerier	June 23	Liverpool	Millington and Williamson	Uruguay
barque	Esther	260	Osborne	June 27	Glasgow	Duguid and Co	
barque	Pelham	234	Sharp	July	Cardiff	Bunge bros.	
barque	Zephyr	221	Poyer	July 9	Lisbon	Gosling and Co	
				N. American			
ship	Beverley	676	Chase	April 11	Boston	S. B. Hale & Co.	Liverpool
ship	Ophelia	696	Johnson	April 12	New York	Heyer Bombara	Antwerp
schooner	Sydney Price	180	Godfrey	April 17	Cadiz	H. A. Green & Co.	New York
schooner	Gem	232	Powell	April 18	Cardiff	J. B. Vignal	London
barque	Hebron	563	Wellman	April 28	Cadiz	Santa Maria	New York
ship	Peonie	541	Hall	April 28	New York	George Bell & Son	Boston
ship	James Nesmyth	1,000	Waters	April 29	Portland	S. B. Hale & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Nicholas Ograves	598	Chase	May 3	New York	Darbyshire Green & Co.	Antwerp
ship	Rachel	816	Kelly	May 18	Boston	George Bell and Son	Calcutta
ship	Messenger	460	Hooper	—	Cadiz	E. Bunge and Co	Antwerp
ship	Pyramid	740	Sleeper	une 4	New York	Z. Fern	New York
clipper	Alba	206	Jarry	June 4	Cardiff	Ouri, Francichelli and Co	England
ship	George Turner	818	Jordey	June 8	Portland	E. H. Palmer	
barque	J. D. Carver	414	Damon	June 15	Cadiz	Van Dorst	New York
barque	Lizzie	502	Nickerson	June 24	New York	Zimmermann and co	
barque	Arkansas	444	Thompson	June 25	Baltimore	Fair and Co	
barque	Sutrelle	449	Lawry	July 3	Glasgow	J. P. Boyd & Co.	
barque	Rebecca Goddard	427	Hurd	July 8	Boston	Zimmermann Fairs & Co.	
				Spanish.			
brig	Manuel	148	Rebora	April 15	Montevideo	order	loading in Uruguay
brig	Pepe	965	—	May 17	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	Barcelona
	Maria Llorens	106	Maritami	May 29	Pernambuco	Freyer Bros	Havana
	Isela	203	Pia	June 3	Barcelona	Orden and Sha	
polacca	Nueva Leyda	250	Vila	July 6	Rio Janeyro	Cadiz	Cadiz & Barcelona
barque	Teodora	300	Calfa	11	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	
brig	Agusin de Gra	172	Mas	June 13	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	Cadiz
ship	Victoria	870	Corbeto	June 18	Cadiz	Llavallol and Sons	
ship	Veronita	160	Marotany	June 20	Havana	O'Shea	
brig	Orita	200	Sala	June 30	Barcelona	Orden and Co	
brig	Ana	231	Margenau	July 6	Barcelona	Mayol	
brig	Jayme	224	Cassell	July 7	Barcelona	Cadiz	
barque	Ramonda	160	Bastom	July 7	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	
polacra	Concheta	140	Bertran	July 7	Barcelona		
polacra	Nieves	224	Pla	July 7	Havanna		
				French.			
ship	Auffredy	425	Poupard	May 30	Bordeaux	D. Chatrevel	Marseilles
barque	Etincelle	370	Silhouette	May 28	Bordeaux	Mallet and Jully	Bordeaux
barque	Pallas	120	Bonnet	June 4	Calais	Boyd and Co	Marseilles
ship	Paco	657	Menkier	June 4	Havre	Heydecker and Co	Havre
barque	Guipuscoana	247	Cornelas	June 6	Bordeaux	Care	Gver Isoltes
barque	Correspondal	271	Gravet	June 10	Marcilles	Lapland and Crusner	Masseilles
barque	Maria Celina	212	Beaumer	June 11	Bercelona	Chatrevel	Marseilles
barque	Racine	469	Gouverneur	June 17	Havre	Vignal and Co	Havre
barque	Henri et Louise	192	Collet	June 17	Cette	To order	Cette
ship	Paola	500	Nau	June 21	Bordeaux	Bunge & Co	
ship	Gustave et Laila	478	Bonneau	June 25	Bordeaux	Rose and Faut	
barque	Vde et St Lo	254	Bonnet	June 27	Bordeaux	Heydecker	
barque	Maria	250	Rouvier	July 3	Cette	Leugnick Schreff & Co.	Cette
barque	St Eloi	199	Vouzil	July 7	Marseilles	Vignal	
barque	Jason	612	Maurice	July 7	Cardiff	L. nguick Schartl and co	
				Dutch.			
brig	Brio	180	Meyer	May 18	Antwerp	Allgeli, Ferber and Co	England
brig	Waterhuisen	132	Ouderhuis	—	Hamburg	Rose, Clad Green	Antwerp
brig	Wyt	178	Cornelius	June 4	Rotterdam	Wayer and Co	Holland
brig	Doma	278	Moulenaar	June 9	Antwerp	Dessen and	Antwerp
brig	Cimot	314	De Jong	June 10	Rotterdam	to order	
brig	Elizabeth	160	Mans	June 21	Hamburg	R. Geyen and Co	
schooner	Maria	168	Bruze	July	Hamburg	Mascherini	
				Italian.			
brig	Zilia	300	Bacoro	April 17	Genoa	Delfino	Antwerp
brig	Vicente Gutiello	310	Gazzolo	April 22	Genoa	to order	Genoa
brig	Hydra	197	Magnoni	— 24	Genoa	Order	
brig	Angelo	204	Scaglia	May 24	Genoa	G. Bertarelli	
brig	Emerens	274	Cupello	June 8	Genoa	Sloan, Schindler and Co.	Genoa
brig	G. Mannii	240	Baron	June 10	Malaga	Mascherini	
brig	Carlota	300	Porca	July 6	Genoa	Pedro Bros	
brig	Eden	237	Fanin	July 6	Genoa	To order	
brig	Camilla	242	Vanello	July 7	Genoa	Delfino	
brig	Victoria	273	Batrania	July 9	Cadiz	Lombardo	
brig	Victoria Alfieri	231	Marchiori	July 9	Genoa	Delfino	
				Portuguese.			
brigant a	San Jose	173	Perisino	June 7	Bahia	Pinto	
				Hamburg.			
barque	Alphonse	218	Barkfeld	June 10	Hamburg	Hattenpfeiz and Co	Montevideo
barque	Elisabeth	154	Arndt	June 17	Hamburg	Arning and Hutz	Antwerp
lugger	Rosa e Maria	124	Wendt	June 23	Hamburg	Martinez and Co	
brig	Bloomen	179	Gile	June 29	Hamburg	Geyen and Co	
	Margarina	174	Meyer	July 2	Hamburg	Rosenthal Geyen and Co	
				Prussian			
barque	Gluck Auf	270	Hoepner	June 20	Hamburg		St. Thoma
				Bremen.			
ship	E. M. Arnst	632	Hesslop	June 4	Cadiz	Doetgen and Co	Antwerp
				Russian			
brig	Rusk	274	Jansen	May 29	Cadiz	Sivori & Schiaffino	Antwerp
				Belgian.			
barque	Hortense	249	Hansen	June 18	Thompson	Llavallol and Sons	Antwerp
				Oldenburg			
brig	Meiye	256	Stover	June 25	Hamburg	Bieber and Co	
				National			
schooner	Nieta del Plata	120	Bahara	June 3	Ensenada	R. O'Shee and Co	
barque	Armonia			June 4	Ensenada	Lezama for Padras	Rubio
barque	Rio Negro	315	Chapman	6	Patagonia	Rose	
barque	Nagoya	150	Dalton	June 7	Patagonia	Gavan	
barque	Volanta	307	Calderon	June 20	Rio Janeyro	Freyer bros.	
brigantine	Salamanca	126	Arrieonda	June 23	Montevideo	Moro	Montevideo
brigantine	Nueva Reinpuego	140	Rubero	June 29	Montevideo	Rose	Montevideo
brig	Teresa	122	Rios	June 30	Rubio	Pintos	Uruguay
				Brazilian.			
brig	Progreso	219	Medina	June 3	Patagonia	M. Mendoza	Brazil
barque	Corneta	269	Bedoya	June 13	Pernambuco	Darbyshire, Green and C	Bras
brig	Vada	243	Cavrel	June 24	Rio Janeyro	Chica	
brig	Alfonso	142	Mateo	June 29	Patagonia	M. Mendoza & Co	
brig	Agata da ania	242	Vargas	June 29	Patagonia	Zimmermann and Sons	
				Oriental.			
brig	Celedonia	240	Landaroz	May 13	Montevideo	L. Sagory	Antwerp
barque	Asseiro	270	Retherian	May 18	Montevideo	To order	Antwerp
barque	Concepcion	300	Peixoto	May 24	Montevideo	Order	Antwerp
brig	Ana	242	Pinon	June 5	Montevideo	Rose	Montevideo

THE STANDARD.

NIL FALSI AUDEAM. NIL VERI NON "CEDEAM DICERE". (*Cicero*)

SUNDAY 13th, JULY 1862

REVIEW FOR FRENCH PACKET.

Our Political Chapter.

The month of July has brought us great public rejoicing, while strengthening the *entente cordiale* on the important affairs before Congress. We cannot report any events of striking interest; but we hail with satisfaction the steady progress of General Mitre's government in arranging, and moulding together, the incongruous elements wherewith he has begun to raise up the edifice of Argentine Nationality.

The festival of American Independence was celebrated on the 4th with unusual *éclat*, owing to the timely news of the fall of New Orleans and Yorktown. The United States Minister Mr. Kirk, the commissioner to Paraguay Mr. Washburne, the consul Mr. Helper, with a large circle of foreign residents, were the guests of Mr. Hale. Several patriotic toasts and speeches were given, and for the first time in Buenos Ayres a public subscription was passed to Irishmen, in acknowledgment of their noble services to the Union. Being called on to reply, we had great pleasure in testifying on the part of our countrymen the sympathy we entertain for all our Anglo-Saxon brethern; unhappily we had not a similar opportunity on the celebration of our Queen's birthday, as if we were indeed "aliens in language, in religion, in blood." Several Englishmen honorably fraternised with the friends of American Liberty, as also some of our leading native gentlemen, and the demonstration was, on the whole, one of the most respectable that our city has witnessed in the foreign society, for many years. The morning was ushered in by a salvo of 21 guns from the fort, the press also saluted the day with appropriate bulletins, and bunting was gaily displayed from the vessels in port.

The anniversary of Argentine Liberty, (July 9th) came off with equal success. On the previous day, the grand question of capital passed favorably through the upper Chamber of Congress. The religious feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated along with the Te-Deum and review, at which the Government, deputations, and *corps diplomatique* assisted. The usual accompaniments of fireworks took place both at noon and in the evening, but no public banquet or state reception was given. The Opera House was the centre of attraction, as General Mitre and ministers attended in gala uniform, and an immense concourse of well dressed citizens crowded every part of the theatre; the National Hymn was sung by our Irish prima-donna, Mdlle. Altieri, who gave her farewell performance, in Buccanega. This, the 46 anniversary of the Act of Independence signed at Tucumman, has been the most auspicious celebration ever witnessed on the shores of La Plata as will be seen by a general review of the state of politics both in Buenos Ayres and the provinces of the Interior.

The great feature of legislation which has wholly pre-occupied every mind since the assembly of Congress, the capital question, was fully discussed in the National Senate, and its various consequences profoundly weighed, ere receiving the final decree of this highest Legislative Chamber of the Republic. And truly the [illegible] orders have been already informed that the Government labors strenuously to impress, on all, the vital necessity of making this city the Metropolis of the Nation, at least for an interval of some years. As we said above, the second and last reading of the bill in the Senate was carried, on the 8th inst., by a majority of 15 to 4. It is surmised that the Deputies will likewise pass it, though not with such disproportionate numbers, and we may expect their decision within 8 days. The Provincial Chambers will afterwards treat its acceptance, and, we hope, agree with the National legislators, although sundry rumours are in circulation, that the Deputies of Buenos Ayres will refuse to suppress their body. Another month must elapse ere the matter be concluded; but in any event, the Government is strong enough to laugh at im-ginary crises or acrimonious philippics.

Meantime several important projects are before Congress, such as the Cordoba railway, Customs tariff. The first measure will be found under our industrial review. The second is intended to establish uniform duties for the whole Republic, which shall be payable in paper-currency at 30% to the doubloon. This is part of a basis which Government lays down to give specie a fixed price, and save the dangers threatening commerce by reason of sudden fluctuations

The seat of Government being fixed in Buenos Aires, it will involve the federalization of the whole province, and we look for signal benefits to result from the care of the National Legislature, which will be especially encharged with our public interests. A spirit of good-feeling prevails on all sides, and, without any formal fusion, it is perceptible that General Mitre has conquered more enemies since the battle of Pavon than on that sanguinary day. General Urquiza most receive credit for singular foresight in yielding such good grace to the man of the people; for public confidence is centred in the soldier-statesman who now holds the reins of power.

Industrial Review.

Since the sailing of the British mail-packet, we have to notice the numerous applications from men of property and standing, for cotton seed. As far as we have been able, we have complied with their requests. Cotton is being sown in the Banda Oriental, Entre-Rios, Santa Fe, Corrientes, Tucuman, Mendoza and, the other provinces, and we have no doubt that, as the ball has been once put in motion, it will be difficult to stop it.

A grand scheme of immigration has been lately laid before the Government, and only awaits the arrival of Mr Fair, from England, to be finally arranged. We have every confidence in its success, under this gentleman's able management.

The Cordoba Railway bill is at present before the house, having been referred to a committee, whose report has not as yet been made public, but it is well known to be most favourable. All concur in the immense utility of this railway. It will be a new era for the Argentine republics. The continuation from Rosario, which is an important export point, through the fertile plains of Santa Fe, Cordoba, and the mining districts of Rioja, will open up a vast territory, which, from its extent, fertility, and healthy climate, is destined to become the granary of the Argentine Confederation, offers a prospect which, the richest South American city, has not equal. Cordoba is one of the most ancient cities in the Confederation, with a population of about 20,000 in the city, and 150,000 in the province, and from its central position, must become the emporium of the whole interior, as well as the great depot for the Buenos Ayres markets, for its washed wool. After Buenos Ayres, it is the most genial province of the La Plata. Industry, learning, and commerce have always thrived there, and the effort now to establish this line of railway is worthy of its history and its men. All who take an interest in the welfare of this country—all natives who have the least spark of patriotism left in this degenerate age of materialism—all speculators who are on the look-out for good dividends, should invest in this company.

The Arteaun well has been inaugurated; the speeches made on the occasion by the men of power in this country, plainly indicate that all have set their minds upon having a permanent durable peace, no matter at what sacrifice it is to be secured.

The San Fernando railway Company is progressing rapidly, the rails which have been laid, extend to Palermo, which is fully half way to Belgrano whilst the earth, works or terraplen are completed all the way. The weather, which has been somewhat broken, has naturally retarded the outdoor works, but in the work-shops of the contractor the greatest activity prevails, the goods and passenger stations are finished, and towards the close of next month or the beginning of September, we look forward to the opening of the line.

The project of E. Murray & Co. for supplying the city with water, has been brought before the Municipality and by them referred to a committee who as yet have not reported on the measure. The Municipality of Buenos Ayres in a proverbially slow body, weeks and months passaway without their being able to do anything for the want of a quorum. Some reformatory measures are about being introduced by the Provincial Legislature which we hope will have a beneficial effect. As it is,good go d projects for the improvement of the city, lie in dozens on the Municipal table and valuable time is lost in discussing mere trifles, by our worthy city fathers.

The project of our talented Finance Minister, for establishing specie payment by the Bank and thus settling the currency question, is watched with the greatest anxiety by all our merchants; the bill has already passed through one of our Chambers, and the general impression is that it will be without opposition.

The subalterna business, which heretofore was the staple of the country has been for years past gradually declining until to-day: we find that killing has virtually ceased, no doubt this temporary suspension must be attributed to the winter season, but the high price of cattle, and the low figure for hides and jerked beef, make it, as far as profits are concerned, rather a speculative business.

The roads in the immediate vicinity of the town are in such a state, that the arrivals of produce from the country have been exceedingly limited since the commencement of the month; the stock of wool in deposit in this City is stated to be over 200,000 arrobas, and that of dry hides considerably larger than in former years, at this period. Nevertheless freights have a downward tendency and vessels placed on the berth, find a difficulty in obtaining full cargoes at current rates

The sheep-farmers have experienced very severe storms lately, but they have been attended with comparatively slight losses, and the lambing season, which is now over, is estimated at 27 per cent increase on the existing stock.

Cottons have fallen, during the last 15 days, $18, closing yesterday evening [illegible] have been effected, for the close of the year, at 390. The amount of ounces sold yesterday plainly proves the lamentable speculation which is going on in this unprofitable business.

We have already adverted to the bill which the Government has introduced for the purpose of fixing the price of ounces. Immense losses have been made by parties, during the last month, in ounces. We hear that the market has been sustained by a few wealthy men, and that now having changed sides, and sold on time double what they bought at high figures, paper-currency must rise steadily.

It is the interest of every foreign merchant at present, that ounces should come down. Every spare house in town has been turned into a bonded warehouse - and what with the high price of specie and the paralysed condition of the commerce of the interior, the importing trade of Buenos Ayres has been rendered anything but lucrative.

Session of Congress,

The Chamber of Senators met on yesterday, 18 members being present. The order of the day was the project of railway from Rosario to Cordova. Dr. Sarsfield explained at length the benefits resulting from such an enterprise, and demonstrated that Cordova would become the grand *entrepot* of the Argentine provinces. Sor Rivatra, Minister of Finance, also gave a review of the history, bearings and condition of Mr. Wheelwright's project, recommending it to the House.

Father Zegada, senator for Jujui, being introduced, took the oath to the Constitution and was admitted to his seat.

The business in discussion being resumed, the first or general reading of the bill was put to the vote, and sanctioned unanimously. It was then put for 2nd reading.

Art. 1. The National Executive is authorized to make a railway from Rosario to Cordova.

Dr. Sarsfield explained that, in uniting Cordoba with the river Plate, no better point than Rosario could be selected. The city of Santa Fé is 10 leagues less distant from Cordoba but is 20 leagues, by river navagation, farther from Buenos Aires. Hence Rosario is the most convenient point of junction.

The Art. was passed unanimously.

Art. 2. The road shall be solidly constructed, and efficient for the probable commerce of the line.

The Minister of Finance observed; that Mr. Whodright,the contractor besaid his project on the report of Mr. Campbell. He passed a high eulogium on Mr. W., who studied the plan of an extension line across the Andes, to Copiapo. The first estimate, of Campbell, was at £4000 per mile, but it must be remembered that since 1855 the value of materials had increased; and the engineer made a low estimate, at which no railway had ever yet been constructed: The Copiapó line, merely for metal transport, cost £6,400, and Mr. W. now demanded £6,000 which would be the lowest ratio for any S. American rail. The Government considered the terms very moderate.

Drs. Alsina and Navarro suggested that it should be expressed 'first class' in the construction.

The Minister of Finance and Dr. Elizalde maintained that the vouchers for sums expended should be the best guide as to the workmanship.

Dr. Navarro objected to the word "efficient" as being metaphysical.

Art. 3.—The maximum expense, to be guaranteed by Government, shall not exceed 26000 per mile.

The Minister remarked that this was the only important item wherein the Government departed from the terms of the Chascomus line.

Dr Sarsfield alleged that this estimate would give enormous profits, being 50 per cent over a very high calculation of outlay.

The Minister repeated that no railway had ever been built at £4000 a mile!

Dr Rawson defended Mr Campbell, quoting some lines—135 miles—in Alabama and Mississippi which cost only from 32000 to 38000 per mile.

Art 3 was then affirmed unanimously.

Art. 4—All lands requisite for the line shall be ceded by Government, free of expense to the company.

The Article was the as

Art. 5—Materials for the line shall be free of import dues, and of all taxation during the period of concession,—Affirmed.

Art. 6. Public malls shall have free transit, and the property of Government pay half price.—Affirmed.

Art. 7. Government shall guarantee a minimum interest of 7 per cent on the capital expended, this being afterwards reversable from the surplus profits.—Affirmed.

Art. 8. The guarantee shall be for the sections of road opened to traffic,—Affirmed.

Art. 9. At the end of every year the guarantee shall be liquidated, reducing from the returns, merely the necessary outlay for officials, consumption, and repairs.

After a desultory debate, in which the Minister confessed that he did not know how many sections the line would comprise, it was passed, like the rest, unanimously.

Art 10. The works shall commence within 18 months from this date in two years time the first 30 miles shall be opened to traffic and the whole concluded within 5 years from beginning.

Hereon a polemic about grammatical construction ensued, which was succeeded by a motion to adjourn, the House rising at 3. 40 P. M.

LOCAL EVENTS.

THE VILLA DEL SALTO.—Sails for Montevideo on Monday evening; owing to her great superiority to accommodation and machinery, over the other steamers now running to Montevideo, she always brings more passengers than the rest;she is so well and favorably known here that, we feel it unnecessary to recommend her to the public.

THE CHARLODON.—Is constantly engaged in transporting stone from this province to the Banda Oriental. Owing to the long experience of both master and Crew in this line of business, we may remark that she enjoys a complete monopoly of the trade.

SUPPLEMENTAL MAIL.—The "Standard" Supplemental mail will be made up as usual on Tuesday afternoon, subscribers wishing to avail themselves of it will please send all letters and papers before 3 P. M.

THE EXPLODOR.—This steamer is doing quite a lively business in the way of carrying passengers to San Fernando; the goods are in such a state that people begin to believe that it is better to stop on board a good commodious steamer, and get the fresh air from the river than be packed, one on top of the other, in a diligence.

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PRICE CURRENT & MONTHLY MARKET REVIEW OF IMPORTS.

Buenos-Ayres, July 13 1862.

ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bonds.	PRICES Duty Paid.	QUANTITY.	OBSERV.
		Pats.	Rials.	Pesos.	
Ale	regl. & Porter "Byass"	dozen	1	7	—	10	nominal
	do "Veneers"	do	1	5	—	10	do
	do other marks	do					last sale
Candles	Stearine 4 to 6 in packg	packg.	8			1 20	sellers
Candlewick	American	2 c lb.	12			18,75	nominal
Coal	Cardiff steam on board	ton	11				last sale
	Hasas do	do	11				nominal
	Smith's New Castle do	do					do
Coffee	Brazil	100 lb	18		60		nominal
Dried fruits	Almonds Shelled	25 lb.	—		100	17	nominal
	Figs in boxes	do	—	8	25	7	do
	Ralsins Malaga S.C.	do	—	18	—	14	do
	do Mendoza	do	—	32	—	30	do
Farina		cwt	4 1/2	17	—	20	sales
Fire crackers	N° 1 40 packages		—	11	—	7	nominal
Fish	Cod new qy			3-0	—	26	hot sale
	do dry dutch			200	—	48	nominal
Flour	American Redmonds	bbl.	9			36,00	do
	do Baltimore extra	do	8				do
	do do superf	do	7				do
	Rosaces Ayres mills	25 lb.	—			36	do
	Wheaten assort. brig	bex	4	2	12	10,50	last sale
Glass	Table Plate assort. M. fl	M. fl	37	4	—	45,75	last sale
Lumber	White do N Y. do do	do	40		—		nominal
	do do Boston do do	do	40		—		do
	Pitch do do	do	70		—		do
	Ash a O.K	do do	50		—	56,75	do
	Shingles cedar do do	Mil	5		—	6,50	do
Metals	Iron in bars assort do do	Cwt.	3		—	3	do
	do hoops do do	do	2	2	—	3	do
	Tin plates FM charcoal duty p	box.	10		—	12	last sale
	Zinc in cask on board	100 lb	7		185	9	nominal
	do in do	bbl.	8				do
Naval stores	Pitch wood	do	8			3,50	wanted
	Resin americ do	do	10			6	nominal
	Tarawed do	do					do
	Spirits of Turp. in tins	gall.			35	3	do
Olive, oil	Spm. in cask	25 lb.	3	4	—	16	do
	do in jars of 1/2 arr	each	1	5	—	8	do
	French in bottles (Pimentil)	bex	—		80	15	do
	do do Redondel	do	—		50	12	do
	do do Nizza	do	—		85	18	do
	Genoa in bbls	25 lb.	—		6	2	do
	do in tins	do	—	4	2	18	do
Paints	English assorted	do	—	1	—	26	last sale
	Parisian blues	do	—	1	—	36	nominal
Provisions	Butter French	lb.	—		—	1,20	do
	Cheese dutch do	do	—		—	1,20	do
	do round Edam	do	—		—	3,20	do
	do Gruyère	do	—		—	1	do
	Hams canvassed	do	—		—	1	scarce
	Lard in tins	do	—		—	4 1/2	do
	Pulses Genoa	bex	2	4 1/2	80	15	nominal
	Sard ses French	do	—		15 1/2	5,00	do
Rice	Patna	25 lb.	—		—	30	do
	Carolina in bbls	do	—		—		do
	East Indies	do	—		12 1/2	40	do
	Piedmont	do	—		13	42	do
Rope	Amer. Manilla assort	100 lb.	11		4	5	do
	Imit. Russ do	do	10		4	36	do

ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bonds. Pats.	PRICES In Bonds. Rials.	PRICES Duty Paid. Pesos.	QUANTITY.	OBSERV.
Salt	Cadiz & Sanlucar on board	fanegas	1	3	—		last sale
	Cape de Verde do	do	1	1	—	1	nominal
	Cette and Marseilles do	do	1	2	—		do
	English 52 ° do	do	Cwt.	6	—	3,50	do
	Guanaxos	do	do	6	—		do
	Clove	do		6	—		do
	Paper black	do	25 lb.	4	80	14	sales
	Pimento in bbls	do		4	100	12	sales
Spirits	Amerl. Rectified (brilliant)	bot	—		160	72	do
	do N° 8, & do. & others mark					110	do
	Aloud Bellot 74@5		138 qs		55	480	last sale
	do do dem 1 41@5		each		5	56	nominal
	do do other Whisky 3 1@5		do		1	20	last sale
	Anis spun in garrafs		each		2	11	nominal
	do Italie dem 1 1@3		do		1	7	do
	Cana Brasil 19@8		138		56	270	last sale
	do Havana 19@8		138		56	240	nominal
	Gin Hamb dem 1 1@8		each		1	6,40	do
	do in boxes 1 dem		each		1	4	do
	do Schiedam in stone dutch		do		1	8	do
	do dutch in hampers		do		1	64	do
	Brandy Hambro in boxes		do		1	70	do
	do french do		do		1	80	do
	do in casks		do		1	31	3 60
Starch	Americ in boxes		25 lb.		1	9	do
	Antwerp do		25 lb.		1	36	do
Stones	Hurre Burring (Cartwan) on b		Ton		1	35	do
	Marseilles do		do		1	19	do
	Genoa do		do		1	19	do
	German flag		do		yd sq	25	do
Sugar	Raw Bahia a Pernamb white		25 lb		3	3	68
	do 2° do		do		2	3	68
	do yellow do brown		do		1	18	45
	Rio and Santos white		do		1	17 1/2	40
	do		do		1	18	41
	Havana white		do		1	19	do
	do low white		do		1	18	do
	do yellow & brown		do		1	18	do
	Refined Americ N Y & Boston		do		3	80	160
	Dutch Hamburg & Antwerp		do		3	81	82
Tea	Orange Pekoe in packge		lb.		—	11	2
	Pouchong and do		do		—	10	2
	Gunpowder		do		—	12	—
Tobacco	American Cheroot assorted		25 lb.		—	40	1400
	do other brands		do		—	24	1400
	Brasil in rolls		do		2	28	do
	Paraguay hojo superior		do		3	40	do
	do regular and 1/2 hojo		do		2	24	do
Twine	Calcutta assorted		100 lb		4	330	64
Wines	Barcelona &c		pipe		55	4	280
	Bay Madera & Malaga		do		50	4	240
	Bordeaux super		cask		1	880	120
	do		do		1	330	45
	do bottles		box.		—	36	10
	Cette & Marseilles		pipe		34	1410	220
Yerba	Brasil		25 lb.		4	15	18
	Paraguay		do		3	65	11
	Paraguay		do		2	60	11
	Rio Grande		do		2	60	11

Exports.	
July 1862.	
Salted ox and cow hides	22616
Do horse do	6400
Dry ox and cow do	4254
Do horse do	300
Dry calf do	289
Tallow, pipes	619
" Do., boxes	69
Mares' grease, pipes	219
Do., boxes	59
Hair, bales	191
Do. bags	
Wool, bales	2728
Do. bags	
Sheep-skins do	958
Jerked beef, qq.	
Copper bars	
Bones tons	89
Do number	198400
Rags, bales	
Hide cuttings, do	91
Pointed bones, tons	
Horns	46788
Hoofs, tons	
Bone ash, tons	
Nutria hides salted	
Deer skins, bales	24

Vessels salted in ballast,

Montevideo—Economie.

Uruguay.—John Bagshaw, Ventura, San Antonio, Alida, Paraná.

EXCHANGE.

About £ 45 a 50,000 is the amount drawn on England by this packet.

The amounts drawn on France and Antwerp, are considerably under this figure.

The present quotations are as follows,

England, 65, 65 1/2, 66a
France, 81 1/2, 81 3/4, 82fr
Antwerp, 82fr
Hamburgo.—No transactions
Genoa, 81 3/4, 82fr
Spain—At par
U. States.—No transactions
Rio Janeiro, 306 100 to 308 300
Montevideo, 5 8 to 1-3 per cent dt.

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

12th.

Rosario, British steamer Espigador.
Colonia, National steamer General.
Montevido, Oriental brigantine Remanso.

Liverpool, British barque Highland Mary.

Uruguay, Dutch brigantine Geesinstoot.

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Auction,

By M. Bonorino.

At No 480 calle Defensa.

On Monday, 14th inst.

At Eleven o'clock a.m. **precisely,** will be sold the following articles—

90,000 feet Honduras pine, viz—

Tirantes, 8 by 9, & 4 by 8 inches

Esantillng, 3 by 3, 4 by 4, and 5 by 5 inches.

Boards, 1 1/2 and 3 inches thick, also 1-inch pine, 5 and 6 inches wide, for sheep corrals, alfajias and Figaras

40 cases Holland Gin

30 boxes Amaricus Tobacco

20 demijohns pearl Barley

6 dozen Washing Boards

6000 packages assorted Tacks

6 dozen dark Brandy

10 do Port Wine

12 Water barrels, painted beer casks

18 Ploughs, Harrows and Iron Grubbers

3 Stoves. A lot of Oak Staves.

8 strong English Saddles, complete.—&c, &c.

Doubloons.

July 12th

Doubloons sold	36,374
Opening price	411
Various dates	410 404
Saturday 19th July	410 404½
At intervals	400 408
Closing price	406

Produce Report.

The last fortnight shows a slight improvement over the previous one although business has been transacted in a very limited way.

Salted ox hides also filtered only 4250 head of cattle since last mail, which makes up to date a total of 27,800, mostly

Salted ox and cow hides—Sales amount to 4250 hides at the following prices 1450 ox a 42 5/8rls, 600 a 42 3/4, 2000 at 43, which is the last price and 200 cows at 37rls. No Stock.

Tallow.—In good demand. Since last amount to 78 pipes at 17rls; no Stock.

Salted horse hides.—2000 sold weighing 24lbs at 15 1/2rls, and 5000 do at 16rls. No Stock.

Mare's Grease.—Sales amounting to 100 pipes, have been made for local consumption at $ 43 without cask.

Salted matadero hides.—Two parcels of this description, washed in brine, sold as follows 1200 a 52rls, and 2500 do at 51 1/2.

Jerked beef.—No sales, price nominal. Stock 74,000 qq.

Dry ox and cow hides—Per North America, sales amount to 12,000 hides at 44 to 43 rls. Present stock 10,000 hides, demand limited.

For Germany.—Sales 3,500 hides at the following prices 46 1/4 rls, for movilles, 44 for cows, camp movilla hides 48 1/2 a 47 rls, cows do, 45 rls nominal; 1/2 country hides 48 cows 46 rls nominal. Several parcels of narrow hides of this description have been shipped for North America, the stock having been thus reduced to 40, 000 hides.

For France, Spain and Italy, 18,500 hides have sold as follows. 1,000 movilla and heavy bulls for France at 44 45 rls, 1,000 do for Spain 45 1/2 rls. 7500 from Cordova for do, at 42-43-44 rls, 5,000 do from Entre Rios at 46-47 rls and 4,000 calves and low weight at 39 rls.

The Stock from the rivers may be estimated at 30,000 hides of which 20,000 are Cerrientes and Entre Rios, 5,000 Cordova and 5,000 Uruguay.

The stock of clossified and mixed hides remains at 83 a 90,000.

Wool.—We have no difference to notice in this article, and our recos les per last mail hold equally good for the present.

Rs each during the fortnight amount to about 3000 arrobes, chiefly of inferior descriptions at the same quotations. The stock good should be estimated at about 170,000 arrobes.

Sheepskins.—Have slightly declined since our last report in bales sale of 2,500 dozen was made a few days ago at 9 do and a few parcels at 61. Stock is limited and consists chiefly of inferior qualities.

Hair.—Few sales have been made this fortnight although quotations are firm. Smith hair is worth 36cs to 11o and North from 94 to 96.

Ostrich Feathers.—Worth $ 27 to 28, losses et ck limited; market worth nominally $ 23 a 24, no stock.

Bones and Bone Ash.—No sales, nor stock

Bezoardas.—In good demand at from $ 36 to 38.

Comestibles report

Our comestibles market has been well supplied during the last fortnight, on account of the numerous arrivals which have amounted of to 38 vessels.

Flour has declined a little on account of the inferior descriptions of imports.

Spanish wines have declined consideraably, present quotations being 50 a 52 hard dollars, according to quality.

Imports on this article have been very large lately and yet many cargoes are expected.

Spirits continue firm at the present quotations, imports having taken place very sparingly and the stock is equal to demand, which is the largest at this season of the year.

Rice.—There is no stock of American, Brazilian or Indian, and that of East India is very limited—In good demand and prices firm.

Spices.—Cassia Batte spirits sold at 95 pats in bond, 142 demijohns of 5 galls a 30 rls. Prices firm. Aniseed do, 1,200 demijohns from Hamburg in bond 2 1/2 a 3 galls 12 1/2 hard rials Demand not active.

Rice.—No stock of American or Brazilian. East India is selling at 12 1/2 rls for good descriptions stock very small. Italian selling at 12 hard rials in bond for market is but ill assorted.

Starch.—120 cases sold in bond at 15 hard rials. There is no great demand, stock principally in second hands.

Sugar.—Brazil 300 cases sold in bond at 21 rls in bond, 100 do Antwerp do 20 1/2 rls, 270 do Bordeaux $81 duty paid, 300 do New York 21 1/2 rls. Very saleable, no stock in first hands of superior qualities.

Tea.—Sales made as follows—655 tins Gunpowder, 1,000 do Hyson 21 1/2 rls, 270 do Bordeaux $81 duty paid, 300 do New York 21 1/2 rls. Very saleable, no stock in first hands of superior qualities.

Tobacco.—Sales made as follows—655 tins Gunpowder, 1,000 do Hyson 21 1/2 rls, 270 do Bordeaux $81 duty paid, 300 do New York 21 1/2 rls. Very saleable, no stock in first hands of superior qualities.

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Shipping.

Since the departure of the British mail we have had the following arrivals—

From Bahia—Rebecca Goodard.

Bahia—Teresa.

Bordeaux—Thetis, Gustav, Ville de Pau.

Baltimore—Talisman

Bahia—Teresa.

Barcelona—Ocota, Ana, Conchita Cette—Maria,

Cardiff—Pelham, Jason.

Cadiz—Venturina

Genoa—Carlota, Eden, Camilla, Victorio, Alfieri.

Glasgow—Earl Sartelle.

Havana—Raymundo, Nicasia.

Hamburg—Elizaeth, Mouve, Eleonore, Maria, Marinos.

Liverpool—Ville,

Marseilles—St. Eloy.

New York—Lizzie,

Paraguaya—Napoota, Aguia da Prata.

Paraguay—S. Ipora, Martin, S. Paraguay, Manuelita, Paraná, Catalina.

Rio Janeiro—Valle.

Which have imported the following articles—

Spirits, pipes		252
Oil, demij.		9530
Do boxes		2100
Do casks		132
Sugar refined	barrels	1135
Do Brazil	do	145
Do Havana		1050
Absinthe,	boxe	1146
Teas,	tb-mund	909
Cahs,	pipes	152
Brandy,	casks	207
Do	boxes	4452
Coal,	tons	2100
M ecaroni,	boxes	5454
Flour,	barrels	5400
Liquors,	box	1325
Fleg stones		1533
White paper,	bales	70
Brown do		755
Vermouth	boxes	424
Roman cement	casks	160
Spanish wine,	pipes	3052
Do	quarts	20
Bordeaux,	do	3603
Do boxes		3112
Yerba Paraguay, tercios		1467
Do Paraguay	do	3741
Ale	barrels	829
Gin	casks	
Do	boxes	19887
Do	demij.	3947
Vinegar	casks	82
Lumber	Cost mil	149
Do	pieces	74748
Starch	boxes	1000
Rice,	sacs	2100

The following vessels have lost for the undermentioned destinations.

Antwerp—Maria Johanna, Saratoga, Rock—*England*. Francisco, Duc Sorelle, Witch of the Wave.—*Brasil* Mariuho 2°—*Havre*, Jacques Cœur—*Hamana*, Villanueva.—*Bordeaux* Marinas,—*Liverpool*, Teazer.

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Political economy.

Any person who has profoundly studied the present political aspect of the Argentine Republic will come to the conclusion that Political economy is a science imperfectly understood by its rulers, if not altogether unknown to them.

As proof of this assertion, we may state that the income of some of the Provincial Governments is barely able to support the high salaries paid to Governors, Prime ministers and other high officials, whilst this same income or revenue, insignificant as it is, weighs severely upon the industry of the country and gives no equivalent benefit to the unprotected inhabitants. So long as this state of things lasts, the country must inevitably retrograde, since its very vitality is absorbed by these Executive parasites.

It will be argued that the Federal Constitution requires these pigmy Governments in all the wide provinces. Yet, it has not Congress, evinced a decided will to throw aside points of theory when the welfare of the Nation is at stake? It has not seen that the first step of the Chambers should have been to tear up the Federal compact (as Louis Napoleon did the Treaty of Vienna), and make a new Constitution? Already so many holes have been bored in the old parchment that it will not hold water.

With all due respect for the flag of our adopted country, we see nothing but a caricature of sovereignty in the petty viceroyalties of the Republic. Small market-towns, which in Europe would hardly be honored with a Post office, possess the insignia of Government, without men or money to support the signia. Thus we have been obliged to send troops from Buenos Ayres to save the Lilliputian capital from being sacked by a score of gauchos, and now we have declarations of bankruptcy on the part of a portion of the Province, under the form of *deficits*, which we are so generous as to meet satisfactorily.

From all this it appears that the provincials are indebted to Buenos Ayres, that Reform is wanting, and that the Federal system prolongs the evil.

But, we will ask, if the Provincial authority of Buenos Ayres can be made disappear in legal form, why not remodel the central Legislature? At this moment, of the contingent of taxes for the improvement of the Nation, a sufficiency that the Republic should be exploited; but the taxes is an open hostility to the foreign, habits, and wishes of the people.

We accept democracy and its consequences, believing this form of Government excellent in its way. Yet, centralization the surest method for public tranquility and efficient rule. Eight States substituted for Governors and Town-councils for the Legislatures, much less expense would be saved, peace would become a certainty, and the National Congress could manage the affairs of all the Provinces, while serving as a wholesome counter-balance to the Executive.

It would be a strange effect of fate that the Municipality of San Juan and San Luis could not supply the place of the Legislature, when this is held good for Buenos Ayres: in the latter province, the interests to be protected and the duties to be discharged, are less cold greater than that to any other province, and yet they are identical between Congress and the Municipality. Neither can it be supposed that the balance of authority would be affected by the abolition of such a pigmy rule as that of our own mighty province is deemed not only consistent with, but essential to, national peace. Buenos Ayres represents one-half of the republic; what is proposed, then, for the moiety, might safely be applied to the whole. If the wealth, power and population of one-half must be benefited by this plan, why not also the whole nation? Few will be bold enough to assert that Gen. Mitre proposes a dangerous or hurtful policy respecting this province. "Ex uno disce omnes." The happiness of Buenos Ayres is identified with the commonwealth; with her, the provinces will receive progress, stamina in her organic development; whilst, under a different regime, they must languish away in the misery of a lonely existence, perpetuating their name by town contentions and perpetual deficits.

Lunch & Dining Rooms.
J. CHAMPON,
92—PIEDAD—92,
(2 doors from Mr. Peter's store).

The establishment has been greatly enlarged, and the proprietor offers every attention to his guests. The tables are laid at 11 o'clock, and those who wish to lunch under the cool shade of a leafy arbor can do so. Wines, &c., for sale, of the best quality always on hand.

Notice to the Public.

Mr. William Knight, late of the firm of Knight and Parody having left this City in consequence of ill-health, is authorized to settle up all the business of the late firm, and to receive all debts due to it. Mr. Knight has also left in the hands of Messrs. Bolton & Powers all the books and papers of the late firm, to which parties all persons having claims against it will please apply for settlement.

Buenos Ayres, December 1862.

Knight & Parody.

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Precio de Pasaje $40—Arreaba de peaje $4.

Navarro, los dias 3, 7, 12, 17, 23 y 27—precio de pasaje $30.

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Bragado, los dias 3, 9, 12, 19, 23 y 29—

Pergamo, por Navarro y Chivilcoy, los dias 3, 12, 23—pasaje $200.

Lobos, por Mercedes y Chivilcoy, los dias 2, 19 y 29—pasaje $200.

Las Flores, por Mercedes y Las Conchas de Lobos, Tierra del Sr. Gamino.

Manuel A. Rodriguez
Empresario.

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Buckinghams, winter-capes, Regalias, surtouts, pilot-jackets, petrots, over-coats, McFarlanes, Cavours, Garibaldis, shooting-jackets, Jaquettes, Zouaves, pants, vests, and waistcoats of all descriptions.

Dressing-gowns, morning Caps, dravats, linen shirts, linen fronts with Collars, Crimean and Garibaldi shirts, linen shirts for all ages.

Umbrellas, walking-Sticks, opera-glasses, stockings.

Also a select assortment of winter ready-to-sell kinds of clothing made to order.

Stock-keepers, and Estancieros, will find a large assortment of Ponchos, Blankets and woollen goods suitable for their trade, and orders taken to order, for making all kinds of outdoor's clothing.

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The undersigned begs to acquaint his friends and the public in general that he has retired from the management, (and also from the partnership) of the extensive Ale brewery de San Isidro, that he has entered on partner in the estancia of his brother Mr. Frederick Prangue, known by the name "Nueva Alemania", situated in the vicinity of the town of Lobos, San Salvador, Buenos Orientes) bringing with him his share of the sheep of the establishment.

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Hon. Sec.

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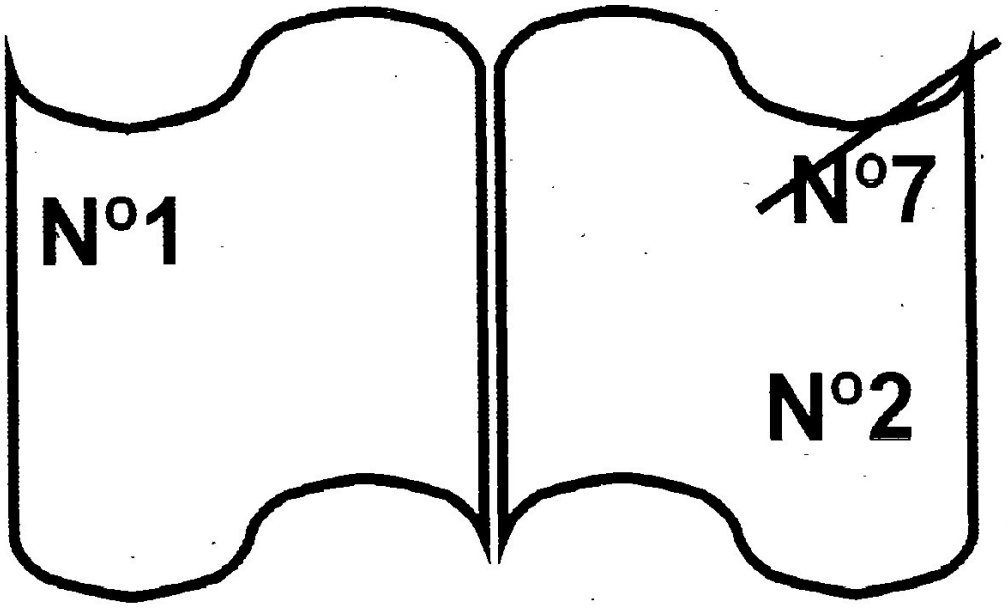

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Principal—Mr. Pongerard, ex-Professor at the London University College-gnesh ol.

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History, Ancient & Modern
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The opening of the classes will take place on May 5th. Only a limited number of boarders will be admitted, in order to maintain a high standing of respectability and morality. No day-scholars taken. The play-grounds are spacious.

Buenos Ayres, May 6.
P. Pongerard—Principal.

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SHIPPING LIST.

See arrivals.

CLASS.	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION
				English.			
Yacht	Archibald	64	Correl	Feb 25	Isle of Man	Darbyshire Green	
ship	Rook	545	Chall	April 3	Cadiz	G. Bethgard & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Beaumont			April 26		Barbour & Co.	West Coast
brig	Maid of Perth	194	Flemming	May 3	Glasgow	Barbour Barclay & Co.	England
ship	Indiana	838	Cooper	May 14	Liverpool	L. J. Isaac	Liverpool
barque	Portefa	389	Miller	June 3	Liverpool	D. Green and Co	England
ship	Richard's Pride	174	Hale	June 3	Liverpool	E. Fairn and Co	London
barque	Heckland Mary	503	Williams	April 24	Liverpool	R. Heydecker and Co	Liverpool
barque	Bella Paige	314	Brownrigg	June 3	Liverpool	Duguid and Co	Liverpool
barque	Dudu	332	Nairn	June 7	Glasgow	Duguid and Co	Liverpool
barque	Fontana	191	Roach	June 13	Cardiff	To order	
barque	Iona	208	Towrner	June 23	Liverpool	Millican and Williamson	Uruguay
barque	Esther	260	Osborne	June 27	Glasgow	Duguid and Co	
barque	Pelham	234	Sarp	July 7	Cardiff	Bute bros.	
barque	Zephyr	221	Poyer	July 9	Lisbon	Gatting and Co	
				N. American.			
ship	Beverley	676	Chase	April 11	Boston	S. B. Hale & Co.	Liverpool
ship	Ophelia	696	Johnson	April 12	New York	Troyer Bombas	Antwerp
schooner	Sydney Price	192	Godfrey	April 17	Cadiz	H. A. Green & Co.	New York
barque	Gem	622	Powell	April 18	Cardiff	J. R. Vignal	London
barque	Hebron	563	Wetham	April 28	Cadiz	Santa Maria	New York
ship	Peonie	541	Hall	April 28	New York	George Bell & Son	Boston
ship	James Nesmyth	1,000	Waters	April 29	Portland	S. B. Hale & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Nicholas Carson	598	Chase	May 3	New York	Darbyshire Green & Co.	Antwerp
ship	Rachel	816	Kelly	May 18	Boston	George Bell and Son	Calcutta
ship	Messenger	460	Hooper	——	Cadiz	E. Bunge and Co	Antwerp
ship	Pyramid	740	Sleeper	une 4	New York	Z. Fern	New York
schooner	Alba	206	Jarry	June 7	New York	Ouvi, Francichelli and Co	England
brig	George Turner	518	Jorley	June 8	Portland	E. H. Palmer	
barque	J. D. Carver	414	Damon	June 15	Cadiz	Van Dorst	New York
barque	Lizzie	502	Nickerson	June 24	New York	Zimmermann and co	
barque	Arkansas	444	Thompson	June 25	Baltimore	Fair and Co	
barque	Sutrelle	449	Lawry	July 3	Glasgow	J. P. Boyd & Co.	
barque	Rebecca Goddard	427	Hurd	July 8	Boston	Zimmermann Fairs & Co.	
				Spanish.			
brig	Manuel	148	Rebora	April 15	Montevideo	order	loading in Uruguay
brig	Pepe	965	——	May 17	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	Barcelona
brig	Maria Llonas	106	Muristani	May 29	Pernambuco	Freyer Bros	Havana
balandra	Isola	203	Pia	June 1	Barcelona	Ochoa and Sica	
barque	Nueva Leyda	250	Vila	July 6	Rio Janeyro	Cuba	
barque	Teodora	300	Calpe	11	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	Cadiz & Barcelona
brig	Agusin de Gra	172	Mas	June 13	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	Cadiz
barque	Victoria	370	Cortelve	June 18	Cadiz	Llavallol and Sons	
barque	Veronita	160	Marstany	June 20	Havana	O'Shea	
schooner	Orita	200	Sole	June 30	Barcelona	Ochoa and Co	
brig	Ana	231	Margenau	July 6	Barcelona	Mayol	
brig	Jayme	224	Cassell	July 7	Barcelona	Cuba	
barque	Ramonda	160	Bastom	July 7	Barcelona	Llavallol and Sons	
schooner	Concheta	140	Bertran	July 7	Barcelona		
schooner	Nieves	221	Pla	July 7	Havanna	Llavallol and Sons	
				French.			
ship	Auffredy	425	Poupard	May 30	Bordeaux	D. Chatrevel	Marseilles
barque	Etincelle	370	Silhouette	May 28	Bordeaux	Mallet and Jully	Bordeaux
barque	Pallas	120	Bonnet	June 4	Cadiz	Boyd and Co	Marseilles
ship	Paco	657	Menkiet	June 4	Havre	Heydecker and Co	Havre
barque	Guipuscoana	242	Cornelas	June 6	Bordeaux	Care	Ewe Isoltes
barque	Correspondal	271	Gorest	June 10	Marcilles	Lapland and Crusnee	Mussolles
barque	Maria Celina	212	Beaumer	June 11	Bercelona	Chatrevel	Marseilles
barque	Racine	489	Gouverume	June 17	Havre	Vignal and Co	Havre
barque	Henri et Louise	192	Collot	June 17	Cette	To order	Cette
ship	Paola	500	Nau	June 21	Bordeaux	Bunge & Co	
ship	Gustave et Laila	478	Bonneau	June 25	Bordeaux	Rose and Faut	
barque	Vde et St Lo	254	Bonnet	June 27	Bordeaux	Heydecker	
barque	Maria	250	Rouvier	July 3	Cette	Leugnick Schreff & Co.	Cette
barque	St Eloi	199	Vourlit	July 7	Marseilles	Vignal	
barque	Jason	612	Maurice	July 7	Cardiff	L. nguick Schartl and co	
				Dutch.			
brig	Brio	180	Meyer	May 18	Antwerp	Allgeli, Ferber and Co	England
brig	Waterhuisen	132	Ostenhuis	——	Hamburg	Rose, Clat Graves	Antwerp
brig	Wet	178	Everdingen	June 4	Rotterdam	Water and Co	Holland
ship	Doma	578	Muidrop	June 9	Antwerp	Dessa val	Antwerp
brig	Cisne	314	De Jong	June 10	Rotterdam	to order	
brig	Christian	160	Mons	June 21	Hamburg	R. Geyen and Co	
schooner	Maria	168	Bruze	July 7	Hamburg	Mascherita	
				Italian.			
brig	Zilia	300	Bacoro	April 17	Genoa	Delfino	Antwerp
barque	Vicente Gutiello	310	Guzzio	April 22	Genoa	to order	Genoa
barque	Hydra	199	Magnoni	—— 24	Genoa	Order	
barque	Angelo	204	Scaglarara	May 24	Genoa	G. Bertarelli	
barque	Emerens	274	Capello	June 8	Genoa	Sloan, Schiaffino and Co.	Genoa
barque	G. Manuli	240	Daroni	June 10	Malaga	Bertarelli	
barque	Carlota	300	Porra	July 6	Genoa	Pedro Bros	
barque	Eden	237	Fanun	July 6	Genoa	To order	
barque	Camilla	242	Vanello	July 7	Genoa	Delfino	
barque	Victoria	273	Durania	July 9	Cadiz	Lombardo	
barque	Victoria Alfieri	251	Marchiori	July 9	Genoa	Delfino	
				Portuguese.			
brigant a	San Jose	173	Perinho	June 7	Bahia	Pinto	
				Hamburg.			
barque	Alphonse	218	Barkfeld	June 10	Hamburg	Hartzfeln and Co	Montevideo
barque	Elisabeth	154	Wendt	June 17	Hamburg	Arning and Hutz	Antwerp
lugger	Rios e Maria	124	Wandt	June 23	Hamburg	Martinez and Co	
brig	Bloomen	179	Gile	June 29	Hamburg	Geyen and Co	
brig	Argentina	174	Meyer	July 9	Hamburg	Rosenthal Geyen and Co	
				Prussian			
barque	Gluck Auf	270	Hoepner	June 20	Hamburg		St. Thoma
				Bremen.			
ship	E. M. Arnst	632	Hesslop	June 4	Cadiz	Doetgen and Co	Antwerp
				Russian			
brig	Rusk	274	Jansen	May 29	Cadiz	Sivori & Schiaffino	Antwerp
				Belgian.			
barque	Hortense	249	Hansen	June 18	Thompson	Llavallol and Sons	Antwerp
				Oldenburg			
brig	Meiva	256	Stover	June 25	Hamburg	Bieber and Co	
				National			
schooner	Niela del Plata	120	Bahara	June 3	Paraguan	R. O'Shee and Co	
barque	Armonia			June 4	Lazzaro de los Padres	Rubio	
barque	Rio Negro	315	Chapman	6	Patagonia	Rose	
barque	Nagoya	150	Dalton	June 11	Paraguan	Gayan	
barque	Volanta	307	Calderon	June 20	Rio Janeyro	Freyer bros.	
brig	Argentina	126	Arrieonda	June 23	Montevideo	Moro	Montevideo
barque	Nueva Reinpuego	140	Bi bero	June 29	Montevideo	Rose	Montevideo
barque	Teresa	172	Rios	June 30	Rubio	Pintos	Uruguay
				Brazilian.			
brig	Progreso	219	Medina	June 3	Paraguan	M. Mendoza	Brazil
barque	Corneta	269	Bedoya	June 13	Pernambuco	Darbyshire, Green and C	Bras
brig	Vada	243	Correa	June 24	Rio Janeiro	Cuba	
brig	Alfonso	142	Mateo	June 29	Paraguan	M. Mendoza & Co	
brig	Agata da cruz	242	Vargas	June 29	Paraguan	Gammerara and Sons	
				Oriental.			
brig	Celedonia	240	Landaroz	May 13	Montevideo	L. Sagory	Antwerp
barque	Amerera	270	Kerberian	May 18	Montevideo	To order	Antwerp
barque	Emergenta	214	Peteria	May 24	Montevideo	Order	Antwerp
brigantine	Lusitano	121	Pinero	June 25	Montevideo	Rose	Montevideo

THE STANDARD.

NIL FALSI AUDEAM. NIL VERI NON "CEDEAM DICERE". (*Cicero*)

SUNDAY 13th, JULY 1862

REVIEW FOR FRENCH PACKET.

Our Political Chapter.

The month of July has brought us great public rejoicing, while strengthening the *entente cordiale* on the important affairs before Congress. We cannot report any events of striking interest; but we hail with satisfaction the steady progress of General Mitre's government in arranging, and moulding together, the incongruous elements wherewith he has begun to raise up the edifice of Argentine Nationality.

The festival of American Independence was celebrated on the 4th with unusual *éclat*, owing to the timely news of the fall of New Orleans and Yorktown. The United States Minister Mr. Kirk, the commissioner to Paraguay Mr. Washburne, the consul Mr. Holper, with a large circle of foreign residents, were the guests of Mr. Hale. Several patriotic toasts and speeches were given, and for the first time in Buenos Ayres a public eulogium was passed to Irishmen, in acknowledgment of their noble services to the Union. Being called on to reply, we had great pleasure in testifying on the part of our countrymen the sympathy we entertain for all our Anglo-Saxon brethern; unhappily we had not a similar opportunity on the celebration of our Queen's birthday, as if we were indeed "allens in language, in religion, in blood." Several Englishmen honorably fraternised with the friends of American Liberty, as also some of our leading native gentlemen, and the demonstration was, on the whole, one of the most respectable that our city has witnessed in the foreign society, for many years. The morning was ushered in by a salvo of 21 guns from the fort, the press also saluted the day with appropriate bulletins, and bunting was gaily displayed from the vessels in port.

The anniversary of Argentine Liberty, (July 9th) came off with equal success. On the previous day, the grand question of capital passed favorably through the upper Chamber of Congress. The religious feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated along with the Te-Deum and review, at which the Government, deputies, and the *corps diplomatique* assisted. The usual accompaniments of fireworks took place both at noon and in the evening, but no public banquet or state reception was given. The Opera House was the centre of attraction, as General Mitre and ministers attended in gala uniform, and an immense concourse of well dressed citizens crowded every part of the theatre; the National Hymn was sung by our Irish prima-donna, Mdlle. Altieri, who gave her farewell performance, in Buccanega. This, the 46 anniversary of the Act of Independence signed at Tucumman, has been the most auspicious celebration ever witnessed on the shores of La Plata as will be seen by a general review of the state of politics both in Buenos Ayres and the provinces of the Interior.

The great feature of legislation which has wholly pre-occupied every mind since the assembly of Congress, the capital question, was fully discussed in the National Senate, and its various consequences profoundly weighed, ere receiving the final decree of this he highest Legislative Chamber of the Republic. Our home readers have been already informed that the Government labors strenuously to impress, on all, the vital necessity of making this city the Metropolis of the Nation, at least for an interval of some years. As we said above, the second and last reading of the bill in the Senate was carried, on the 8th inst., by a majority of 13 to 4. It is surmised that the Deputies will likewise pass it, though not with such disproportionate numbers, and we may expect their decision within 8 days. The Provincial Chambers will afterwards treat its acceptance, and, we hope, agree with the National legislators, although sundry rumours are in circulation, that the Deputies of Buenos Ayres will refuse to suppress their body. Another month must elapse ere the matter be concluded; but in any event, the Government is strong enough to laugh at im-ginary crises or acrimonious philippics.

Meantime several important projects are before Congress, such as the Cordoba railway, Customs tariff. The first measure will be found under our industrial review. The second is intended to establish uniform dues for the whole Republic, which shall be payable in paper-currency at 30% to the doubloon. This is part of a basis which Government lays down to give specie a fixed price, and save the dangers threatening commerce by reason of sudden fluctuations

The seat of Government being fixed in Buenos Aires, it will involve the federalization of the whole province, and we look for signal benefits to result from the care of the National Legislature, which will be especially encharged with our public interests. A spirit of good-feeling prevails on all sides, and, without any formal fusion, it is perceptible that General Mitre has conquered more enemies since the battle of Pavon than on that sanguinary day. General Urquiza most receive credit for singular foresight in yielding such good aid, and to the man of the people; for public confidence is centred in the soldier-statesman who now holds the reins of power.

Industrial Review.

Since the sailing of the British mail-packet, we have to notice the numerous applications from men of property and standing, for cotton seed. As far as we have been able, we have complied with their requests. Cotton is being sown in the Banda Oriental, Entre Rios, Santa Fe, Corrientes, Tucuman, Mendoza and, the other provinces, and we have no doubt that, as the ball has been once put in motion, it will be difficult to stop it.

A grand scheme of immigration has been lately laid before the Government, and only awaits the arrival of Mr Fair, from England, to be finally arranged. We have every confidence in its success, under this gentleman's able management.

The Cordoba Railway bill is at present before the house, having been referred to a committee, whose report has not as yet been made public, but it is well known to be most favourable. All concur in the immense utility of this railway. It will be a new era for the Argentine republics. The continuation from Rosario, which is an important export point, through the fertile plains of Santa Fe, Cordova, &c., will be of enormous benefit to the whole Argentine Confederation, offers a prospect which, the richest South American city, has not equal. Cordova is one of the most ancient cities in the Confederation, with a population of about 20,000 in the city, and 150,000 in the provinces, and is known in the European markets, for its washed wool. After Buenos Ayres, it is the most go-a-head province of the La Plata. Industry, learning, and commerce have always thrived there, and the effort now to establish this line of railway is worthy of its history and its men. All who take an interest in the welfare of this country—all natives who have the least spark of patriotism left in this degenerate age of materialism—all speculators who are on the look-out for good dividends, should invest in this company.

The Arteaun well has been inaugurated; the speeches made on the occasion by the men of power in this country, plainly indicate that all have set their minds upon having a permanent durable peace, no matter at what sacrifice it is to be secured.

The San Fernanlo railway Company is progressing rapidly, the rails which have been laid, extend to Palermo, which is fully half way to Belgrano whilst the earth, works or terraplen are completed all the way. The weather, which has been somewhat broken, has naturally retarded the outdoor works, but in the work-shops of the contractor the greatest activity prevails, the goods and passenger stations are needed, and towards the close of the present month or the beginning of September, we look forward to the opening of the line.

The project of E. Murray & Co. for supplying the city with water, has been brought before the Municipality and by them referred to a committee who as yet have not reported on the measure. The Municipality of Buenos Ayres in a proverbially slow body, weeks and months passaway without their being able to do anything for the want of a quorum. Some reformatory measures are about being introduced by the Provincial Legislature which we hope will have a beneficial effect. As it is,good go-d projects for the improvement of the city, lie in dozens on the Municipal table and valuable time is lost in discussing mere trifles, by our worthy city fathers.

The project of our talented Finance Minister, for establishing specie payment by the Bank and thus settling the currency question, is watched with the greatest anxiety by all our merchants; the bill has already passed through one of our Chambers, and the general impression is that it will be carried without opposition.

The saladero business, which heretofore was the staple of the country has been for years past gradually declining until to-day: we find that killing has virtually ceased, no doubt this temporary suspension must be attributed to the winter season, but the high price of cattle, and the low figure for hides and jerked beef, make it, as far as profits are concerned, rather a speculative business.

The roads in the immediate vicinity of the town are in such a state, that the arrivals of produce from the country have been exceedingly limited since the commencement of the month; the stock of wool on deposit in this City is stated to be over 200,000 arrobas, and that of dry hides considerably larger than in former years, at this period. Nevertheless freights have a downward tendency and vessels plenty on the berth, and a difficulty in obtaining full cargoes at current rates.

The sheep-farmers have experienced very severe storms lately, but they have been attended with comparatively slight losses, and the lambing season, which is now over, is estimated at 27 per cent increase on the existing stock.

Cattle have fallen, during the last 15 days, $18, closing yesterday evening at $100 per head. Mules have been effected, for the close of the year, at 390. The amount of ounces sold yesterday plainly proves the lamentable speculation in which is going on in this unprofitable business.

We have already adverted to the bill which the Government has introduced for the purpose of fixing the price of ounces. Immense leaves have been made by parties, during the last month, in ounces. We hear that the market has been sustained by a few wealthy men, and that now having changed sides, and sold on time double what they bought at high figures, paper-currency must rise steadily.

It is the interest of every foreign merchant at present, that ounces should come down. Every spare house in town has been turned into a bonded warehouse - and what with the high price of specie and the paralysed condition of the commerce of the interior, the importing trade of Buenos Ayres has been rendered anything but lucrative.

Session of Congress,

The Chamber of Senators met on yesterday, 18 members being present. The order of the day was the project of railway from Rosario to Cordova. Dr. Sarsfield explained at length the benefits resulting from such an enterprise, and demonstrated that Cordova would become the grand *entrepot* of the Argentine provinces. Sor Rivatra, Minister of Finance, also gave a review of the history, bearings and condition of Mr. Wheelwright's project, recommending it to the House.

Father Zegada, senator for Jujui, being introduced, took the oath to the Constitution and was admitted to his seat.

The business in discussion being resumed, the first or general reading of the bill was put to the vote, and sanctioned unanimously. It was then put for 2nd reading.

Art. 1. The National Executive is authorized to make a railway from Rosario to Cordova.

Dr. Sarsfield explained that, in uniting Cordoba with the river Plate, no better point than Rosario could be selected. The city of Santa Fé is 10 leagues less distant from Cordoba but is 20 leagues, by river navagation, farther from Buenos Aires. Hence Rosario is the most convenient point of junction.

The Art. was passed unanimously.

Art. 2. The road shall be solidly constructed, and efficient for the probable commerce of the line.

The Minister of Finance observed; that Mr. Whodright,the contractor besaid his project on the report of Mr. Campbell. He passed a high eulogium on Mr. W., who studied the plan of an extension line across the Andes, to Copiapo. The first estimate, of Campbell, was at £4000 per mile, but it must be remembered that since 1855 the rates of materials had increased; and the engineer made a low estimate, at which no railway had ever yet been constructed: The Copiapó line, merely for metal transport, cost £6,400, and Mr. W. now demanded £6,000 which would be the lowest ratio for any S. American rail. The Government considered the terms very moderate.

Drs. Elizira and Navarro suggested that it should be expressed 'first class' in the construction.

The Minister of Finance and Dr. Elizalde maintained that the vouchers for sums expended should be the best guide as to the workmanship.

Dr. Navarro objected to the word "efficient" as being metaphysical.

Art. 3.—The maximum expense, to be guaranteed by Government, shall not exceed 26000 per mile.

The Minister remarked that this was the only important item wherein the Government departed from the terms of the Chaseomus line.

Dr Sarsfield alleged that this estimate would give enormous profits, being 50 per cent over a very high calculation of outlay.

The Minister repeated that no railway had ever been built at £4000 a mile!

Dr Rawson defended Mr Campbell, quoting some lines—135 miles—in Alabama and Mississippi which cost only from 32000 to 38000 per mile.

Art 3 was then affirmed unanimously.

Art. 4—All lands requisite for the line shall be ceded by Government, free of expense to the company.

The Article was the as

Art. 5—Materials for the line shall be free of import dues, and of all taxation during the period of concession,—Affirmed.

Art. 6. Public mails shall have free transit, and the property of Government pay half price.—Affirmed.

Art. 7. Government shall guarantee a minimum interest of 7 per cent on the capital expended, this being afterwards reversable from the surplus profits.—Affirmed.

Art. 8. The guarantee shall be for the sections of road opened to traffic.—Affirmed.

Art. 9. At the end of every year the guarantee shall be liquidated, reducing from the returns, merely the necessary outlay for officials, consumption, and repairs.

After a desultory debate, in which the Minister confessed that he did not know how many sections the line would comprise, it was passed, like the rest, unanimously.

Art 10. The works shall commence within 18 months from this date in two separate sections, the miles shall be opened to traffic and the whole concluded within 5 years from beginning.

Hereon a polemic about grammatical construction ensued, which was succeeded by a motion to adjourn, the House rising at 3. 40 P. M.

LOCAL EVENTS.

THE VILLA DEL SALTO.—Sails for Montevideo on Monday evening; owing to her great superiority to accommodation and machinery, over the other steamers now running to Montevideo, she always brings more passengers than the trade is to well and favorably known here that, we feel it unnecessary to recommend her to the public.

THE CHARGEDON.—Is constantly engaged in transporting shoes from this province to the Banda Oriental. Owing to the long experience of both master and Crew in this line of business, we may remark that she enjoys a complete monopoly of the trade.

SUPPLEMENTAL MAIL.—The "Standard" supplemental mail will be made up as usual on Tuesday afternoon, subscribers wishing to avail themselves of it will please send all letters and papers before 3 P. M.

THE EXPEDITOR.—This steamer is doing quite a lively business in the way of carrying passengers to San Fernando; the goods are in such a state that people begin to believe that it is better to stop on board a good commodious steamer, and get the fresh air from the river than be packed, one on top of the other, in a diligence.

PACKET EDITION.—On sale at Messrs Mackern's bookst-re Calle San Martin or at the office 72 and 74 Belgrano st—Price $ 5.

PRICE CURRENT & MONTHLY MARKET REVIEW OF IMPORTS.

Buenos-Ayres, July 13 1862.

ARTICLES.	PER	PRICES In Bonn. Pats.	PRICES In Bonn. Rials.	PRICES Duty Paid. Pesos.	DUTY Per Cent.	OBSERV.
Ale	regl. & Porter 'Byass'	dozen	1	7	10	nominal
	do "Veneers"	do	1	5	—	do
	do other marks	do			9	last sale
Candles	Stearine 4 to 6 in packg.	packg.	8		1 20	sellers
Candlewick	American	2 lb.	12		18,75	nominal
Coal	Cardiff Steam on board	ton	11			last sale
	Hones do do	do	11			nominal
	Smith's New Castle do	do				do
Coffee	Brazil	100 lb	16		60	nominal
Dried fruits	Almonds Shelled	25 lb.	—	100	17	nominal
	Figs in boxes	do	8	33	3	do
	Raisins Malaga S.L.	do	18	—	11	do
	do Mendoza	do	12	32	34	do
Farina		cwt.	4 1/2	17	20	sales
Fire crackers	N° 1 40 packages		11	26	7	nominal
Fish	Cod new qy			3-0	25	last sale
	do dry dutch			200	40	nominal
Flour	Americ Redmond	bbl.	9		56,20	do
	do Baltimore extra	do	8		—	do
	do do superf	do	7		—	do
	Rosaca Ayres mills	25 lb.	—		32	do
	Wheaten assort. brig	box	4	12	16,50	last sale
	Rable Fine assort. M. &	bl.	37	4	43,75	last sale
	White do N° Y. do do	do	40	—	—	nominal
	do do Boston do do	do	40	—	—	do
	Pinch do do	do	70	—	—	do
	Ash a O.K	do	55	—	56,75	do
	Shingles cedar do do	Mil	5	—	6,50	do
Metals	Iron in bars assort do	Cwt.	3	—	3	do
	do hoops do do	do	2	—	3	do
	Tin plates PR charcoal duty p	box	10	—	12	last sale
	Zinc in cask on board	100 lb	7	185	9	nominal
Naval stores	Pitch wood	bbl.	8	—	—	do
	Resin americ do	do	8	—	3,50	wanted
	Tarawed do	do	10	—	—	nominal
	Spirits of Turp. in tins	gall.	—	35	3	do
Olive, oil	Spain in cask	25 lb.	3	—	16	do
	do in jars of 12 arr.	each	1	5	5	do
	French in bottles (Pisanioli)	bot.	—	80	15	do
	do do Marseilles	do	—	50	10	do
	do do Nice	do	—	85	18	do
	Genoa in bbls	25 lb.	—	6	2	do
	do in t ns	do	4	2	18	do
Paints	English assorted	do	—	—	26	7,25
	Prus sian blue	do	—	1	30	4,37
Provisions	Butter french	lb.	—	—	6	1,20
	Cheese dutch do	do	—	—	6	1,20
	do round Edam	do	—	—	70	3,20
	do Gruyère	do	—	—	5	1,20
	Hams cut vessel	do	—	—	—	1
	Lard in tins	do	—	—	4 1/2	—
	Pulses German	bot.	2	4 1/2	80	15
	Salted sea fresh	do	—	—	15 1/2	2,62
Rice	Carolina	25 lb.	—	—	30	7
	Cast iron in bbls	do	—	—	—	—
	East Indian	do	—	12 1/2	40	3,50
	Piedmont	do	—	—	13	42
Rope	Amer. Manilla assort	100 lb.	11	—	—	36
	Imit. Russ do	do	10	4	—	36

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Salt	Cadiz & Sanlucar on board	fanegas	1	3	—	last sale
	Cape de Verde do	do	1	4	—	nominal
	Cette and Marseilles do	do	1	4	—	do
	English 52 ° do	Cwt.	—	6	3,50	do
	Gunnison	do	—	6	—	do
	Clove	do	—	6	—	do
	Pepper black	25 lb.	—	6	80	14
	Pimento in bbls	do	—	6	70	14
Spirits	Absynth and Anisett (bellmont	box	—	—	100	72
	do N° 8 & Co. & others mark	do	—	—	170	—
	Aloud Bache 24@5	128 qs	95	—	24,50	400
	do do dem 4 1/2 @ 5	each	9	5	—	16
	do do do Stone Wiskis 24@5	128 qs	95	—	—	400
	Anis spun in garrel	each	9	2	—	11
	do Italie dem 4 1/2 @ 5	do	—	5	—	16
	Cana Brasil 12@8	128	56	—	—	270
	do Havana 12@8	128	56	—	—	240
	Gin Hlands dem 4 1/2 @ 8	each	1	4	—	6,40
	do in boxes 1 dut	each	1	4	—	—
	do in hampers dutch	do	—	1	—	—
	do dutch in hampers	do	—	1	—	64
	Brandy Hambra in boxes	do	—	1	70	10
	do french do	do	—	1	—	60
	do in casks	do	—	1	21	3 60
Starch	Americ in boxes	25 lb.	1	—	—	9
	Antwerp do	25 lb.	1	—	—	9
Stones	Hare flaming (Carrarara) on b	100	35	—	—	180
	Marseilles do	do	19	—	—	—
	Genoa do	do	19	—	—	—
	German flag	do yd sq	25	—	23	do
Sugar	Raw Bahia a Pernamb white	25 lb.	3	—	68	do
	do 2 ° do	do	3	—	68	do
	do yellow do brown	do	—	18	45	do
	Rio and Santos white	do	—	17 1/2	—	nominal
	do yellow	do	—	13	—	do
	Havana white	do	—	19	—	do
	do low white	do	—	18	—	do
	do yellow & brown	do	—	18	—	do
	Refined Americ N Y & Boston	do	—	3	80	160
	Dutch Hamburg & Antwerp	do	—	2	81	80
Tea	Orange Pekoe in packge	lb.	—	—	11	2
	Pouchong and Congou do	do	—	—	10	2
	Gunpowder	do	—	—	12	—
Tobacco	Americ Cher 'family'	25 lb.	—	—	—	nominal
	do other brands	do	—	—	—	do
	Brasil in rolls	do	—	4	—	60
	Paraguay hojo bueno	do	—	4	—	30
	do regular and 1/2 hojo	do	—	4	—	24
Twine	Calcutta assorted	100 lb.	4	—	350	64
Wines	Barcelona &c	pipe	55	4	—	200
	Dry Madera & Malaga	do	70	—	—	400
	Bordeaux superior	cask	—	—	880	120
	do in bottles	do	—	—	330	120
	do in bottles	box	—	—	22	10
	Cette & Marseilles	pipe	54	—	1410	200
Yerba	Brasil	25 lb.	4	—	15	36
	Paraguay	do	3	—	65	14
	Paraguay	do	3	—	60	14
	Rio Grande	do	—	—	—	—

Produce Report.

The last fortnight shows a slight improvement over the previous one although business has been transacted in a very limited way.

Salad-rus have also entered only 4250 head of cattle since last mail, which makes up to date a total of 278,000.

Salted ox and cow hides—Sales amount to 4250 hides at the following prices 1450 ox a 42 5/8rls, 600 a 42 3/4, 2000 at 43, which is the last price and 200 cows at 37rls. No Stock.

Tallow—In good demand. Since last amount to 78 pipes at 17rls; no Stock.

Salted horse hides—2000 sold weighing 24lbs at 15 1/2rls, and 5000 do at 16rls. No Stock.

Mare's Grease—Sales amounting to 100 pipes, have been made for local consumption at $ 43 without cask.

Salted matadero hides—Two parcels of this description, washed in brine, sold as follows 1200 a 52rls, and 2500 do at 51 1/2.

Jerked beef—No sales, price nominal. Stock 74,000 qq.

Dry ox and cow hides—Per North America, sales amount to 12,000 hides at 44 to 43 rls. Present stock 10,000 hides, demand limited.

For Germany.—Sales 3,500 hides at the following prices 46 1/4 rls, for movilles, 44 for cows, camp movilla hides 48 1/2 a 47 rls, cows do, 45 rls nominal; 1/4 country hides, 48 cows 46 rls nominal. Several parcels of narrow hides of this description have been shipped for North America, the stock having been thus reduced to 40, 000 hides.

For France, Spain and Italy, 18,500 hides have sold as follows. 1,000 movilla and heavy hulls for France at 44 45 rls, 1,000 do for Spain 45 1/2 rls. 7500 from Cordova for do, at 42-43 rls, 5,000 do from Entre Rios at 46-47 rls and 4,000 calves and low weight at 39 rls.

The Stock from the rivers may be estimated at 30,000 hides of which 20,000 are Cerrientes and Entre Rios, 5,000 Cordova and 3,000 Paraguay.

The stock of clossified and mixed hides amounts to 85 a 90,000.

Wool.—We have no difference to notice in this article, and our rates as per last mail hold equally good for the present.

Rates during the fortnight amount to about 3000 arrobes, chiefly of inferior descriptions at the same quotations. The stock good cannot be calculated at about 170,000 arrobes.

Sheepskins.—Have slightly declined since our last report in lots sales of 2,500 dozen was made a few days ago at 8 9s and a few parcels at 61. Stock is limited and consists chiefly of inferior qualities.

Hair.—Few sales have been made this fortnight although quotations are firm. South hair is worth 30cts to 11d and North from 94 to 96.

Ostrich Feathers.—Worth $ 27 to 28, losses are limited; market worth nominally $ 23 a 32, no stock.

Bones and Bone Ash.—No sales, nor stock

Bristles—In good demand at from $ 36 to 38.

Comestibles report

Our comestibles market has been well supplied during the last fortnight, on account of the numerous arrivals which have amounted of to 38 vessels.

Flour has declined a little on account of the inferior descriptions of imports.

Spanish wines have declined consequently, present quotations being 50 a 52 hard dollars, according to quality.

Imports on this article have been very large lately and yet many cargoes are expected.

Spirits continue firm at the present quotations, imports having taken place very sparingly and the stock is equal to demand, which is the largest at this season of the year.

Rice.—There is no stock of American, Brazilian or Indian, and that of East India is very limited—in good demand and prices firm.

Spirits.—50 casks Bahia spirits sold at 95 pats in bond, 142 demijohns of 5 galls a 30 rls. Prices firm. Aniseed do, 1,200 demijohns from Hamburg in bond 2 1/2 a 3 galls 12 1/2 hard rials Demand not active.

Rice.—No stock of American or Brazilian. East India is selling at 12 1/2 rls for good descriptions stock very small. Italian selling at 12 hard rials in bond for market is but ill assorted.

Starch.—120 cases sold in bond at 15 hard rials. There is no great demand, stock principally in second hands.

Sugar.—900 barrels refined french at 21 rls in bond, 100 do Antwerp do 20 1/2 rls, 270 do Rostenez $81 duty paid, 500 do New York 21 1/2 rls. Very saleable, no stock in first hands of superior qualities.

Havana do., 50 boxes 'quebrado 16 3/4 rls in bond per Nicasia her cargo of 950 boxes at 19 rls florets, 18 1/4 blanco boje, 17 quebrado and 14 terceira 15 rls, good demand for the latter.

Tiles.—265 thousand from Marseilles have been sold at 17 1/2 pats on board. This is the season for their consumption and prices have declined accordingly.

Coffee—200 sacks Brazil, sold at 18 pats in bond; 150 do, at 17 1/2. There is no stock, and may be easily placed at the present firm quotations.

Ale—This being the winter season, in which there is no demand for this article. We have no sales to report.

Coal—Sales made as follows—455 tons Cardiff coal, at 11 pats; 300 do from Glasgow, per Pelham, at 10 1/2 pats. Imports have been large at Montevideo, although principally of inferior descriptions.

Vermicelli—1728 boxes from Genoa, at 20 1/2 rials in bond, and 880 do ordered. It is in good demand, and prices improving.

Gin—3317 demijohns 2 1/2 and 3 gallons in bond, sold at 10 3/4 rials; 680 demijohns 4 gallon, at 4 do; 2000 boxes do, 10 rls; 100 do of 2 dozen 18 1/2 rls in fair demand.

Wines—3000 barrels, mark extra, (inferior), via Rio Janeiro, sold at 6 pats in bond; 3400 imported direct have been sold at private terms, supposed to be from 7 to 8 pats. Demand is limited.

Lumber—312 pieces Baston spruce and pine, sold at 27 1/2 rls in bond, and a cargo to arrive, at 31 pats. Prices firm, on account of the limited imports.

Tobacco—141 bales good sold at 29 1/2 rls in hond; 105 bales do, 29 do; 120 do, $116 duty paid. Demand limited. Regular selling at 23 rls, and medio bajo at 19 rls.

Wines, 315 pipes sold at 46, 47 pats in bond; 200 pipes, Mallet, 49 to 51 pats do; 110 do, Gazzett, 49 pats do; 300 pipes, Miralles, 50 pats do; 55 pipes, Tastes, 52 pats. The market is abundantly provided, and there are many sellers.

Shipping.

Since the departure of the British mail we have had the following arrivals—

From Bahia—Rebecca Goddard.

Bahia—Teresa

Bordeaux—Thetis, Gustav, Ville du St. Lo.

Baltimore—Talisman

Bahia—Teresa.

Barcelona—Ocota, Ana, Conchita Cette—Maria,

Cardiff—Pelham, Jason.

Cadiz—Victorina

Genoa—Carlota, Eden, Camilla, Victorio, Alfieri.

Glasgow—Ean, Sartelle.

Havana—Raymundo, Nicasia.

Hamburg—Elizaeth, Mouve, Eleonore, Maria, Marinos.

Liverpool—Istria.

Marseilles—St. Eloy.

New York—Lizzie,

Paraguay—Nayosta, Aguia da Prata.

Paraguay—S. Ipora, Martin, S. Paraguay, Manuelita, Paraná, Catalina.

Rio Janeiro—Valle.

Which have imported the following articles—

Spirits, pipes		952
Oil, demij.		9530
Do boxes		2100
Do casks		132
Sugar refined	barrels	1135
Do Brazil, do		145
Do Havana		1050
Absinthe,	boxes	1146
Teas,	tb-mund	909
Cahs,	pipes	152
Brandy,	casks	307
Do	boxes	4452
Coal,	tons	2100
M ecaroni,	boxes	5454
Flour,	barrels	5400
Liquors,	box s	1235
Fleg stones		1533
White paper,	bales	70
Brown do		755
Vermouth	boxes	424
Roman cement	casks	160
Spanish wine,	pipes	3052
Do	quarts	20
Bordeaux,	do	3603
Do boxes		3112
Yerba Paraguay,	terces	1467
Do Paraguay	do	3741
Ale	barrels	829
Gin	casks	
Do	boxes	19887
Do	demij.	3947
Vinegar	casks	82
Lumber		149
Do	piece s	74748
Starch	boxes	1000
Rice,	sacs	2100

The following vessels have lost for the undermentioned destinations.

Antwerp—Maria Johanna, Saratoga, Rock—*England*. Francisco, Dos Sorelle, Witch of the Wave.—*Brasil* Mariuho 2°—*Havre*, Jacques Cœur—*Hamana*, Villanueva.—*Bordeaux* Marinas,—*Liverpool*, Teazer.

Exports.

Exports from the 1st to the 13th July 1862.

Salted ox and cow hides	22616
Do horse do	6400
Dry ox and cow do	4254
Do horse do	300
Dry calf do	289
Tallow, pipes	619
Do, boxes	650
Mares' grease, pipes	219
Do, boxes	53
Hair, bales	191
Do, bags	
Wool, bales	2728
Do, bags	
Sheep skins do	958
Jerked beef, qq.	
Copper bars	88
Bones tons	
Do number	198400
Rags bales	
Hide cuttings, do	91
Patinted bones, tons	
Horns	46788
Hoofs, tons	
Bone ash, tons	
Nutria hides salted	
Deer skins, bales	24

Vessels salted in ballast,

Montevideo—Economie.

Uruguay.—John Bagshaw, Ventura, San Antonio, Alida, Paraná.

EXCHANGE.

About £ 45 a 50,000 is the amount drawn on England by this packet.

The amounts drawn on France and Antwerp, are considerably under this figure.

The present quotations are as follows,

England, 65, 65 1/2, 66a
France, 81 1/2, 81 3/4, 82fr
Antwerp, 40 transactions
Genoa, 81 3/4, 82fr
Spain—At par
U. States—No transactions
Rio Janeiro, 306 100 to 308 300
Montevideo, 5 8 to 1-3 per cent dt.

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

12th.

Rosario, British steamer Espigador.
Colonia, National steamer Cagancal.
Montevido, Oriental brigantine Ramano'
Liverpool, British barque Highland Mary.
Uruguay, Dutch brigantine Geesstoes

¡HE YIELDS!

Auction,

By M. Bonorino.

At No 480 calle Defensa.

On Monday, 14th inst.

At Eleven o'clock a.m. precisely, will be sold the following articles—

20,000 feet Riouense pine, viz—

Tirantes, 8 by 9, & 4 by 8 inches

Esantling, 3 by 3, 4 by 4, and 5 by 5 inches.

Boards, 1 1/2 and 3 inches thick, also 1-inch pine, 5 and 6 inches wide, for shoop corrals, alsajas and figuras

40 cases Holland Gin

20 boxes Amaricus Tobacco

20 demijohns pearl Barley

6 dozen Washing Boards

6000 packages assorted Tacks

6 dozen dark Brandy

10 do Port Wine

12 Water barrels, painted beer casks

18 Ploughs, Harrows and Iron Grubbers

3 Stoves. A lot of Oak Staves.

8 strong English Saddles, complete.—&c, &c.

Doubloons.

July 12th

Doubloons sold	36,374	
Opening price	411	
Various dates	410	404
Saturday 19th July	410	404½
At intervals	400	408
Closing price	406	

Political economy.

Any person who has profoundly studied the present political aspect of the Argentine Republic will come to the conclusion that Political economy is a science imperfectly understood by its rulers, if not altogether unknown to them.

As proof of this assertion, we may state that the income of some of the Provincial Governments is barely able to support the high salaries paid to Governors, Prime ministers and other high officials; whilst this same income or revenue, insignificant as it is, weighs severely upon the industry of the country and gives no equivalent benefit to the unprotected inhabitants. So long as this state of things lasts, the country must inevitably retrograde, since its very vitality is absorbed by these Executive parasites.

It will be argued that the Federal Constitution requires these pigmy Governments in all the united provinces. Yet, has not Congress, evinced a decided will to throw aside points of theory when the welfare of the Nation is at stake? It has not been seen that the first step of the Chambers should have been to tear up the Federal compact (as Louis Napoleon did the Treaty of Vienna), and make a new Constitution? Already so many holes have been burnt in the old parchment that it will not hold water.

With all due respect for the flag of our adopted country, we see nothing but a carricature of sovereignty in the petty provinces of the Republic. Small market-towns, which in Europe would hardly be honored with a Post office, possess the insignia of Government, without men or money to support the signia. Tons we have been obliged to send troops from Buenos Ayres to save the Lilliputian capital from being sacked by a score of gauchos, and now we have declarations of bankruptcy on the part of several of the Provinces, under the form of *deficits*, which we are so generous as to meet satisfactorily.

From all this it appears that the provincials are indebted to Buenos Ayres, that Reform is wanting, and that the Federal system prolongs the evil.

But, we will ask, if the Provincial authority of Buenos Ayres can be made disappear in legal form, why not remodel the central Legislature? At this moment, of the enormous revenue of the whole continent of Sudamerica, the improvement of the Nation's sufficiency that the Republic should be exploited; but the fact is that upon hostility to the foreign, habits, and wishes of the people.

We accept democracy and its consequences, believing this form of Government excellent in its way. Yet, centralization the surest method for public tranquility and efficiency. Effects have been substituted for Governments, and Town-councils for the Legislature, much to the confusion of the National Congress, which has to manage the affairs of all the Provinces, while serving as a weight for counter-balancing the Executive.

It would be a strange effect of cure that the Municipality of San Juan and San Luis could not supply the place of the Legislature, when this is held good for Buenos Ayres: in the latter province, the interests to be protected and the duties to be discharged, are twofold greater than that to any other province, and yet they do not exist between Congress and the Municipality. Neither can it be supposed that the balance of authority would be affected by the dilution of such a pigmy rule as that of Rioja, when the federalization of our own mighty province is deemed not only consistent with, but essential to, national peace. Buenos Ayres represents one-half of the republic; what is proposed, then, for the moiety, might surely be applied to the whole. If the wealth, power and population of one-half must be benefited by this plan, why not also the whole nation? Yet will be bold enough to assert that Gen. Mitre proposes a dangerous or hurtful policy respecting this province. "Ex uno disce omnes." The happiness of Buenos Ayres is identified with the commonwealth; with her, the provinces will recruit by progress, sharing in her gigantic development; whilst, under a different regime, they must inevitably languish in the misery of a lonely existence, perpetuating their name by town contentions and repeated deficits.

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